

25 REFUGEES FROM MAZATAN ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Juan Brings Many Who
Went Through Bombard-
ment of Mexican Port—
Food and Water Gave Out.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 6.—Bringing 25
refugees from Mazatan and details of
the bombardment of that port by the
Mexican gunboat, Papete, the Pacific
mail steamer, San Juan arrived today
from Mazatan and Mexican ports. The
vessel was unable to discharge her cargo
for Mazatan and owing to the bombard-
ment by the Papete she cleared
two hours after her arrival there on the
afternoon of April 29.

Several of the refugees some of them
American business men, were almost
dead from lack of food and water, when
they were taken aboard the San Juan.

Mexicans on Board.
Among the refugees were Arnold Wel-
bel, H. Martin and wife, B. B. Billows,
C. W. Williams, William O'Neill, John
Mahoney, P. C. Titus, Herman Evers,
A. E. Stuart and W. W. Jacobs. On
board also were 10 Mexicans who had
been ordered out of Mazatan by the
federal commander.

One and all the passengers of the
San Juan declared that the situation
in Mazatan when they left, after three
days of fighting between the insurgents
in the hills and the federal garrison,
was terrible. For three days the water
supply of the town had been cut off
and food was so scarce that practically
everyone there had gone hungry for
many hours. To add to their distress
the shells from the gunboat, fired at the
rebels in the hills east of the town,
had been falling short of their mark,
occasioning great loss of life and prop-
erty among the residents of Mazatan.

Officials Take Refuge.
Just before the San Juan sailed it
was learned that the Mexican officials
of the city had taken refuge on the
gunboats, leaving the natives and the
foreign residents to shift for them-
selves. They declared that unless the
city has by this time capitulated to the
insurrectos or the federals have driven
the besiegers out, the people of Mazatan
will have endured fearful hardships.

Captain F. E. Frazier of the San
Juan said that the firing of the gun-
boats could be heard for several hours
after his ship left the harbor of Mazatan,
and that the belching of their guns
could be heard throughout the night
as his vessel put out to sea.

**DIAZ SAID TO HAVE
ABANDONED ALL PEACE
PLANS; READY TO FIGHT**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
El Paso, Texas, May 6.—It was stated
that President Diaz, angry at the in-
sistence of Madero that he should at
once resign, had decided to finally
abandon all negotiations and would
fight to a finish any attempt to oust
him from the presidency.

The insistence of Judge Carbajal, the
federal peace commissioner, that he had
not sent to Diaz the Madero demand
for his resignation, leads to the belief
here that Carbajal was instructed from
the first not to consider any such
demand. Madero and his lieutenants,
it is believed, have finally awakened
the realization that whatever else
they might expect, Diaz still
intended to keep his grip on the
reins of government. Convinced that
if the presidency were unchanged,
granting of any reforms would be
futile, the insurgents, it is said,
pressed so hard for an answer that the
Diaz government was forced to a flat
refusal, which, of course, means an
early resumption of fighting, even at
the risk of foreign intervention.

Rebels Capture Town.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Antonio, May 6.—A private tele-
gram received in San Antonio stated
that Torreon, Coahuila state, has fallen
into the hands of the revolutionists.

**MIDST EERS, 1500
SUFFRAGISTS PARADE**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, May 16.—With 1500 men in
the line, 1500 suffragists paraded in
Fifth avenue this afternoon as a
protest against the failure of the assembly
to pass the equal suffrage bill.

Speeches were made in Union Square,
greatly to the grief of great crowds
who assembled and "guyed" the suf-
fragists without mercy.

Nearly all the professions in which
women are prominent, were represented
in the parade—hair dressers, ar-
tists, models, milliners, dressmakers,
women and others in nearly every line
of feminine endeavor.

One banner which they carried which
occasioned many jeers read:
"We prepare children for the world;
let us prepare the world for children."

**CHARGED WITH MURDER,
M'NAMARA BROTHERS
ARE GIVEN HEARING.**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 6.—Charged with the
murder on indictments relating to the
death of 19 men in the explosion which
wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles
Times October 1, last, John J. McNamara,
secretary of the International Am-
algamated Brotherhood of Brick and
Blocklayers, and his brother, James B.
McNamara, were arraigned before Superior Judge
Walter B. Dwyer yesterday afternoon.

The men were taken into court at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon, where the
indictments returned at noon by the
grand jury were read to them.

Ortie E. McManigal, alleged partner
of the McNamara brothers, and whose
testimony before the grand jury was
mainly against them, was not arraigned.
An indictment returned against him
along with those against the McNamara
brothers has not yet been served. A
formidable array of counsel represent-
ed the accused. Leo M. Rappaport, of
Indianapolis, appeared as chief counsel.
Assisting him were Attorney Job Har-
rigan, Judge O. M. Hilton and several
others. The state was represented by
District Attorney Fredericks, Chief De-
puty Joseph Ford and several other de-
puties.

TRIAL BY AUG. 1 SAYS ATTORNEY

Rappaport Says Clarence Dar-
row Will Conduct McNamara's
Defense.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 6.—That the trial
of the McNamara brothers will begin not later
than August 1 is the belief of At-
torney Rappaport. He declared positively
that Clarence Darrow, of Chicago,
would go to Los Angeles and would take
active charge of the case.

"Sentiment which might prejudice a
fair hearing in Los Angeles appeared
somewhat prevalent when I reached
there," said Rappaport, "but I believe
that since the public has had an opportunity
to watch our methods of handling
this case the sentiment has changed
and I see no reason to fear a
prejudiced public mind."

Rappaport refused to discuss the
testimony of Ortie McManigal. He
would not say whether he thought Mc-
Manigal was another "Harry Orchard."
He has had opportunity, however, to
see the evidence of McManigal before
the grand jury, and it is thought it is
on this account that he came to San
Francisco today for a conference with
labor leaders, who were Secretary
Twelvetime of the State Building Trades
Council, Anton Johannsen, organizer of
the building trades and Secretary An-
drew Gallagher of the Labor Council.

Rappaport said District Attorney
Fredericks had promised that the trial
would not be later than August 1. He
was asked whether Earl Rogers, the
attorney-detector, who first started on the
trial of the dynamiters would figure
in the case.

"I have been given to understand
that Rogers is ready to drop in on
either side of the case," said Rappa-
port tartly.

COMMITTEE OF 5 ON CONVICT LABOR

Governor Wants Report on
Subject of Prisoners' Utility.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 6.—At the request
of the Portland Central Labor Council,
Governor West today appointed a com-
mittee to investigate the convict labor
problem and make a report. As suggested
by the labor council committee is
made up of representatives of different
organizations. It includes Mrs.
Clara H. Waldo of the State Grange;
Will Daily, representing labor interests;
Sidney B. Vincent, manufacturing in-
terests; Father W. A. Daly, clergy, and
C. W. James, superintendent of the peni-
tentiary at Salem, representing prison-
ers.

EPWORTH LEAGUES OF SALEM DISTRICT MEET

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., May 6.—The Ep-
worth League of the Salem district is
holding a three days' convention in
this city. Delegates are in attendance
from every chapter in the district.
The opening session was held yesterday
with a reception to the visiting dele-
gates by the Forest Grove chapter.

The program today included three-
minute speeches from the following
chapters: McMinnville, Falls City, Can-
by, Amity, Leota, Oregon City, New-
berg, Wilsonville, Estacada and Leslie
chapter. Salem.

The following program will be given
tomorrow: 6:20 a. m., sunrise prayer
meeting; 11:00 a. m., sermon, Rev.
Fletcher Homan, D. D.; 3:00 p. m., reg-
ular Junior League devotion meeting;
7:30 p. m., sacramental service, con-
ducted by Rev. Jaeger Moore, district
superintendent; 8:45 p. m., address by
Mr. Schwartz, international secretary
of the Y. M. C. A.; address, "Endow-
ment and Development," Rev. R. N. Av-
ison, D. D., Salem; farewell service.

Old-time House Builder Buried.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., May 6.—Frank
Wright, aged 77 years, died at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Matteson,
in Seoggin's valley Friday, and was
buried today in the Forest Grove Union
cemetery. Mr. Wright was born in
Ohio where he spent his boyhood. He
moved from there to Wisconsin, where
he was married to Miss Katherine
White, in 1855. He came to Oregon 41
years ago, and has lived continuously
in this city since then, with the excep-
tion of the past eight years. His wife
died in this city several years ago. Mr.
Wright was a carpenter and erected
many of the old-time residences and
farm buildings in this section of Wash-
ington county. He is survived by three
daughters: Mrs. Armida Cone, Portland;
Miss Eunice Wright, Los Angeles, and
Mrs. Herbert Matteson, Seoggin's valley.

**"BLUE MASKED" BANDITS
FLEE 'MIDST BULLETS**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 6.—A rapid fire
of revolver shots, a chase of several
blocks and a long hunt about the
Southern Pacific railroad yards, fol-
lowed a holdup of the Liberty saloon
early today by the "blue masked band-
its." The bartender and a passing
policeman opened fire on the bandits
as they fled. A score of shots were
fired without any casualties before the
robbers hid in the railroad yards. The
search for them failed.

**SCHENK INDICTMENTS
PROBABLY QUASHED**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wheeling, W. Va., May 6.—Final dis-
position of the case against Mrs. Laura
Parnsworth Schenk, who was tried for
the alleged poisoning of her husband,
John O. Schenk, a millionaire, here,
which was expected today, was post-
poned to the September term of court.
It is authoritatively stated that the in-
dictments against the woman will be
quashed then.

IN THE WRONG PLACE



DRAWN BY HOMER DAVENPORT.

KENNEWICK MAY DISPLACE SPOKANE

Making Good Case in Claim
for Rates, Has Big Sister
on Anxious Seat.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., May 6.—The railway
rate hearing, which has been on before
the state railroad commission all week,
adjourned at noon today and will re-
convene next week. It is expected the
hearing will be concluded next Tuesday
evening.

It was Kennewick's ining this morn-
ing. Kennewick is seeking to displace
Spokane as the distributing center for
the inland empire and she had Mr.
Blakely of the Northern Pacific road
on the stand all the morning. (Ken-
newick is making out a strong case, and
the Spokane representatives are on the
anxious seat.

RIVAL ROAD GETS INTO G. N. LANDS

O.-W. R. & N. Allowed to Con-
demn Route in Spokane
Warehouse District.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., May 6.—By a decision
handed down by Federal Judge Rudkin
today, giving the O.-W. R. & N. the
right to condemn the Great Northern's
property, the former road secures the
last link of the right of way for the
North Coast line into Spokane. The
North Coast will cross the invaluable
G. N. warehouse district in the western
part of the city. Judge Rudkin's ruling
will permit the O.-W. R. & N., which
owns the North Coast, to condemn close
to 12 acres of G. N. property, worth
upwards of \$1,000,000.

**PAN-AMERICAN UNION
GIVES CARNEGIE MEDAL**

Washington, May 6.—Andrew Car-
negie, whose hero commission has
planned medals to numerous worthy per-
sons, yesterday had a medal pinned on
his own breast. Taking part in the
ceremonies were representatives of 21
republics of the Pan-American union.
The medal was voted to Carnegie by
the Pan-American union at its confer-
ence held in Buenos Ayres, Argentina,
last summer. President Taft, Director
General John Barrett of the Bureau of
American Republics and a number of
other notables in addition to the diplo-
mats of the republics of North, South
and Central America and the West In-
dies, took part in the ceremony.

An inscription which appears on one
side of the medal explains its import-
ance. It reads "Benefactor of Human-
ity." On the reverse side appears the
words "The American Republics to An-
drew Carnegie."

**RIDING TEST KILLED
SON, ASSERTS WIDOW**

Chicago, May 6.—Mrs. LaSalle Pick-
ett, general of General Pickett, a hero
of the battle of Gettysburg, today is
cursing the body of her son, Major George
Pickett, an army paymaster, who died
on board a transport while en route to
San Francisco. Mrs. Pickett declares
that the riding test inaugurated by for-
mer President Roosevelt was responsi-
ble for her son's death. Major Pickett,
she said, while riding in a test at Man-
ila, caught a cold which resulted in his
death.

TAKE UP LAND IN THE WEST



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"SHOT HIM TO SAVE HIS SOUL," WAILS SLAYER OF MATE

Husband Told Her He Was Go-
ing to Desert Her for An-
other Woman, so Wife
Kills Him.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, May 6.—"I killed him to
save his soul."
This is the explanation of her crime
given today by Mrs. George O'Shaugh-
nessy, who is confined in the Tombs
on the charge of having murdered her
husband last night.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy declared that the
immediate cause of her act was that
her husband had told her he was going
to leave her for another woman. She
said, "I killed him to save his soul," she
said, "and I am ready to take what-
ever punishment is meted out to me. I
know God does not blame me. I don't
say I am sorry I killed George. For the
last three weeks I have known that
he was going to desert me for another
woman. I had to consider the disgrace
he would put on our child, yet unborn.
"I thought first I would kill my-
self. Then I thought if I did George
would damn his soul, and I did not
want that. So when he told me he
loved me no more, I was just forced to
kill him."

LEBANON CHILD DROWNS IN CANAL

Verle Walton, Aged 10; Tries
to Cross on Logs Instead
of Bridge

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., May 6.—Verle Walton,
ten year old daughter of Mrs. Marion
Walton, was drowned in the Lebanon
and Albany canal at about 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Walton had sent her two daugh-
ters, Bessie, who is about 13 years old,
and Verle to a neighbor's on an errand,
and in going they had to cross the
canal. There was a bridge over the
head gates upon which they should
have crossed, but instead they at-
tempted to cross on some logs just
above the head gates, and Verle fell
into the water. Bessie jumped into the
canal to try to rescue her sister and
came near drowning also, after a hard
struggle barely escaping with her own
life.

Bessie, after getting out of the water,
gathered from the paper mills and sur-
rounding country and a search was
begun at once for the body. A small
boy finally found it about 300 yards
below where she fell in, the body having
passed under the head gates, floated
down the canal and lodged against a
 snag in the canal. The men were all
looking above the head gates, thinking
the body would not pass through the
gates. The body was in the water
about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Walton is a widow who has
worked hard to support her family, and
the blow is a very severe one.

**CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR
ILL; NEAR BREAK-DOWN**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 6.—Governor
Hiram Johnson is today un-
der the care of a physician at his home
here. The governor is said to have
been very near a break-down. Since
his return from Sacramento he has
transacted no business and has received
no visitors.

Plumbing Inspector Accused.
Houquiam, Wash., May 6.—Until such
time as a special committee can in-
vestigate charges preferred by local plum-
bers against J. Leitch, plumbing inspec-
tor of Houquiam, Mayor Mountrant has
withheld Leitch's reappointment.

CANAL COMPLETED 1915; NOT BEFORE FORGERY CHARGED

Chief Engineer Mears of Pan-
ama Railway Says Better
Count on Schedule.

Lieutenant Frederick Mears, chief en-
gineer for the Panama railway will leave
for the isthmus tonight after spending
several days with his brother, E. C.
Mears of this city. Lieutenant Mears
went to Panama while John F. Stevens,
until recently president of the Spokane,
Portland & Seattle Railway company,
was president and chief engineer of the
Panama Canal commission. He suc-
ceeded Ralph Budd as chief engineer of
the Panama railway in August of 1909
when Mr. Budd came to take the pos-
ition of chief engineer for the Oregon
Trunk.

Lieutenant Mears states that the re-
construction of the Panama road will
be completed by the first of the year.
Practically the entire 48 miles of road
has had to be rebuilt on a higher level
owing to the flooding of the old track
by the Gatun dam which formed an ar-
tificial lake covering 165 square miles.
The total cost of rebuilding the line will
approximate \$7,500,000. The immense em-
bankments necessary in placing the
track on the higher level is largely the
cause of the high cost of the work and
the time required for its construction.

Regarding the necessity for the road
after the canal has been completed
Lieutenant Mears says authorities dis-
agree. Railroad men say there will be a
great deal of through business and ca-
nals men argue there will be but little.
There is sure to be some local work.
During the construction of the canal
however the road is an absolute neces-
sity.

About 30,000 laborers are employed in
the isthmus the large part of them com-
ing from the West Indies. These men
are not of Spanish origin as many think
in this country, declares Lieutenant
Mears. They are big, burly West In-
dian negroes, subjects of Great Britain.

Engineer Mears says that, while it is
commonly believed the canal will be
completed early in the year 1914, it is
safest to count upon the official date
set, which is January 1, 1915.

WEBB SMILES WHEN SENTENCE IS EVADED

Jesse F. Webb, convicted of first de-
gree murder, broadly smiled this morn-
ing before Judge Morrow of the circuit
court, when a way was found to evade
the second sentence of hanging. The
question of sentence was left over
until Monday evening, at which time
Webb's attorneys may ask for the second
sentence in order to preserve the
record for the supreme court.

Upon the motion of Deputy District
Attorney Collier, the judge had set this
morning at 11 o'clock for sentence,
since Webb has been held pending the
outcome of the case against Mrs. Car-
rie Kersh, who was convicted of com-
plicity with him in the crime, and who
is now serving a sentence of 15 years
in prison. When the attorneys examined
the records this morning they found
Judge Morrow had signed a writ of
probable cause, and a motion had been
made for an appeal. The two records
were made last year, and are held in
effect.

Attorney John McCue, representing
Webb, was willing that the district at-
torney withdraw his motion for a re-
sentence. However, Judge Morrow gave
Attorney McCue until Monday evening
to ask for a resentence, and a chance to
file a new motion for another trial.
Webb entered the courtroom with a
eager in his hand. He asked one of the
deputy sheriffs to secure for him the
names of the jurors who had been im-
paneled. He did not explain why he
wanted them. Webb was convicted of
killing W. A. Johnson last June in the
New Grand Central hotel, and at-
tempting to ship his body out of town
in a trunk. Mrs. Kersh was with him
at the time.

VANCOUVER CAPTURES SCHOOL TRACK MEET

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., May 6.—Vancouver
won in a walkway at the southwest-
ern Washington Intercollegiate track
meet held on the fair grounds in Cen-
tralia yesterday afternoon. Castrock
came second, Centralia took third place.
Olympia was fourth and Chehalis trailed
last. Vancouver made a total of 51
points. Castrock won 30 1/2 points.
Centralia scored 22; Olympia had 7 1/2;
and Chehalis scored 6. The high schools
of Kelso and Aberdeen failed to put in
an appearance.

The track was extremely muddy with
heavy rains, although the sun came out
just before the events started. A large
crowd attended and special excursions
were running on the street cars all the
afternoon.

Two-Day Session at Tacoma.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., May 6.—A unusual se-
crecy surrounded the conference be-
tween Julius Kruttschnitt, vice presi-
dent of the Harriman lines, and How-
ard Elliott, president of the Northern
Pacific railroad, which began Thurs-
day and continued in private rooms of
the Tacoma hotel the greater part of
yesterday. What subjects were under
discussion by the heads of the rival
lines is not definitely known, but it is
believed the perfecting of arrangements
for the joint usage of Tacoma terminals
and trackage on the line to Portland
engaged the greater part of their at-
tention. Terminal agreements at Grays
Harbor, where the officials went over
the ground on Wednesday, is also sup-
posed to have been one of the matters
considered.

Hazel Dollar Floats.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., May 6.—After three
days on the water, the Hazel Dollar, the
big freighter Hazel Dollar float, de-
parted under her own steam at high tide
today. With only a small hole in her
hull she was able to proceed under
pumps to Everett, where she safely
docked. Much of her lumber cargo of
2,250,000 feet had been lightered and
the delay and expense has amounted to
a considerable figure, but the damage
to the vessel is thought to be light.

Washington State Wins.

Corvallis, Or., May 6.—Washington
State college won yesterday's game
mainly because of the O. A. C. Brown
Catcher Moore was protested by W. S.
C. on the ground that he had played in
a semi-professional team last summer,
and he was withdrawn from the game.
Carl Wolff substituting. Score:
Washington 5 6 5
Corvallis 6 11 9
Batteries: Washington, Patton,
Knight and Graham; Corvallis, Roben
and Hinkle, Wolff.

"BARON" IS HELD; FORGERY CHARGED

Instructor at Kramer's Riding
School Faces Prosecution
for Alleged Acts.

"Baron" von Woellwarth, the third
imported "nobleman" brought to Port-
land to teach the art of horsemanship in
Kramer's riding academy, has landed in
jail, and this morning he was bound
over to the grand jury by Judge Tas-
well to answer to the charge of obtain-
ing money under false pretenses.
The "baron" was arrested last night
by Detectives Craddock and Mallett at
the Barton Hotel on a warrant secured
for his arrest by F. W. Tubbsing, the
proprietor of the Barton Hotel, who had
cashed a check for \$90 on the Hibernian
bank.

Since the arrest it has developed that
the "baron" has passed numerous checks
for amounts varying from a few dollars
to \$225 on the strength of an alleged
fortune of \$40,000 he claimed he recently
inherited from his father who died in
Germany.

Kramer, who brought the man from
New York and paid his salary in ad-
vance, knew of the dealings that the
baron had involved himself in, and re-
cently completed the "nobleman" to
sever his connections with his academy.

Von Woellwarth immediately set
about to start a new academy and to
that end ordered several hundred dol-
lars worth of fixtures from P. J. Cro-
min, who had passed a bogus check
for \$450 in payment.

When the man was brought to police
headquarters he repeated the oft told
tale of his recently acquired fortune but
it availed him nothing and he was put
in jail under \$5000 bail.

This morning he waived examination
before Judge Tazewell and was re-
manded into the custody of Sheriff Stev-
ens to appear before the grand jury.

Baron von Woellwarth is the third
nobleman to go "wrong" at Kramer's
"Court von Moger of Germany," who
was brought here some time ago, scat-
tered bad paper broadcast. He also
proposed to a Portland girl and threat-
ened her life if she refused him. This
case was settled out of court and Von
Meyer shipped the country. It is said
that he was a member of the German
nobility came here from
New York cut a wide swath and then
borrowed \$100 from Kramer and went
back to New York.

Kramer now holds checks aggregating
\$115 that the last acquisition passed on
him and in addition to that is out ad-
vanced salary and fare from New York.
"Never again for me in the nobility
line" said Mr. Kramer this morning.
Nothing but a genuine American citizen
for me.

CITY WINS IN SUIT OF REALTY COMPANY

Presiding Judge Gantenbein of the
circuit court held this morning in pass-
ing upon the case of the Oregon Real
Estate company against the city that it
requires four-fifths of the property
owners to defeat a street improvement.
The city charter conflicts upon the
question of whether it should be two-
thirds or four-fifths, and the decision
in question will give the city council
and executive board something upon
which to definitely work.

The real estate company sought to
enjoin the city from improving a num-
ber of streets in Holladay addition
upon the ground that two-thirds of the
property owners had not assented. The
city contended it required four-fifths
of the property owners to assent.

Both sections of the charter origi-
nally specified that it would require a
two-thirds vote. In 1907 section 37
was amended and changed to read four-
fifths. The change was not inserted
in the other section. Judge Gantenbein
held that construing the two sections,
the change in 1907, the ballot titles and
general intent of the charter, the four-
fifths requirement is what is intended
and shall prevail.

KILBANE AND RIVERS FIGHT THIS AFTERNOON

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 6.—With the stage
all set for their 20 round contest at
Vernon arena this afternoon, both
Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland and Joe
Rivers of Los Angeles crawled from
their beds today with the announce-
ment that they were fit for the fight of
the night.

Kilbane had nothing to worry about
on the score of weight. The Cleveland
beast pole has fluttered around the 120
pound mark all through his training
and can make 122 in his underclothes.
So Johnny is heavily at breakfast.
Joe is a growing boy and 122 pounds five hours
before the fight is one-half the battle
with him. Rivers' price shortened an-
other point today, as good as 10 to 4
being offered on him in some quarters.
Although there has been no decision
in the prize fight case that resulted in
the Wolgast-Memle fight here last
March, Promoter Tom McCarey said
he had been informed there would be no
interference on the part of the district
attorney.

WILLIE RITCHIE GETS DECISION ON REILLY

San Francisco, May 6.—With a decli-
nation to give credit today over Charlie
Reilly, Willie Ritchie, king of the four
rounders, will be given a chance to show
his mettle against a real champion.
Manager Moffit, who was at the ring-
side announced today that he would
immediately start negotiations with Ad
Wolgan, to meet Ritchie before the Oak-
land Wheelmen's club in June.

In his fight with Reilly, Ritchie was
the aggressor and landed the cleaner
blows, but Reilly was never in danger.<